

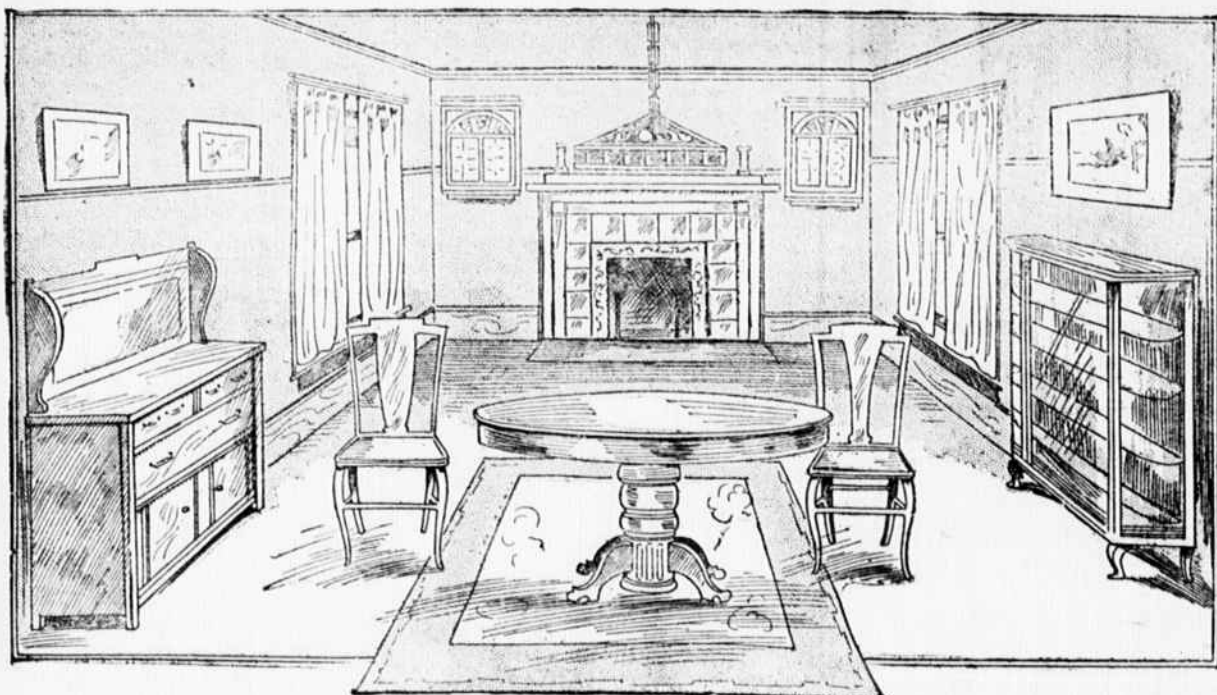


LANCASTER DEPARTMENT STORES

"The Best Place To Shop After All"

FURNITURE ANNEX.

Practical Gifts Give Pleasure For Years

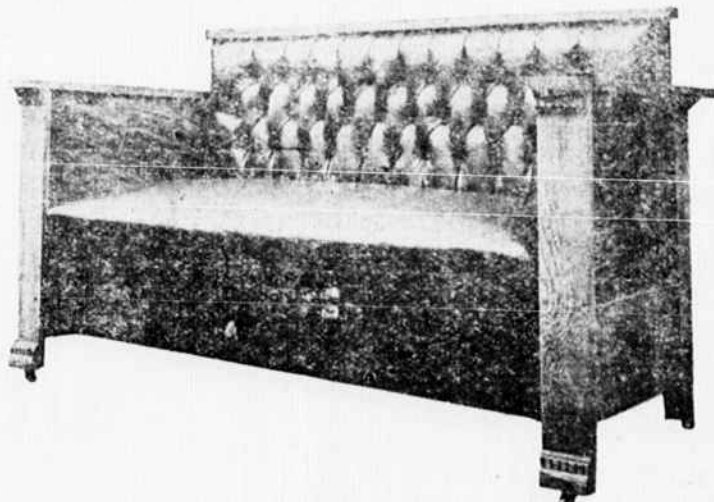


THIS HANDSOME "COLONIAL" DINING ROOM SUITE ONLY \$175.00

Colonial Dining Room Suite, Mahogany, consist of Buffet 24x54 inches, with Mirror 10x48 inches, Table 54 inches, top extends to 8 feet. Serving Table 20x36 inches; 6 Chairs, with genuine leather slip seat. Each piece is carefully made of the best selected Mahogany and nicely finished. Elegant in appearance and should give a life-time of satisfactory service.

"The-Won-Motion" The Last Word In Davanettes

The "Won-Motion" Davanette should be in every home. The "Won-Motion" embodies an entirely new idea in Davanette construction. As the name suggests, only one motion is required to convert it into a big, comfortable bed. It is carefully and substantially made of selected oak or birch, well put together so that it is perfectly rigid in either position and beautifully finished in Golden Oak, Fumed Oak or Mahogany, rubbed dull. The length between the arms is 49 inches; it opens into a bed 47 inches wide by 72 inches long.



Two styles No. 1 has arms 3 1-2 inches wide and front posts 3 inches wide. No. 5 has arms 4 inches wide and front posts 3 1-2 inches wide.

NO. 1 COMPLETE with fine Mattress, Davanette covered with Chase Leather. Price \$32.50

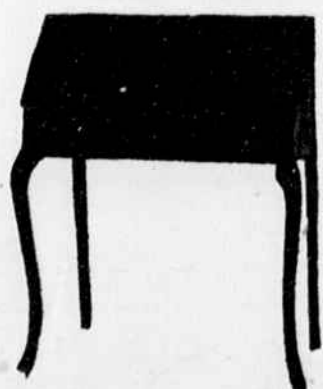
NO. 5 COMPLETE with fine Mattress, Davanette covered with Mule Skin. Price \$39.50

A Christmas Leader, \$4.95

THIS ATTRACTIVE DESK IS SOLID OAK, GOLDEN GLOSS FINISH. HEIGHT 45 INCHES; WIDTH 24 INCHES; LARGE SHELF AT BOTTOM. ROOMY PIGEON HOLES INSIDE.

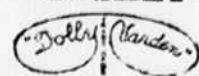


LADIES' DESK.



Imitation Mahogany, gloss finish. Height 40 inches; width 27 inches
Priced \$7.95
Golden Oak \$7.25

THE HANDY SEWING BASKET



BASKETABLE
Fancy Work and Embroidery Table.
Given with \$5.00 in Trade and \$1.29 Cash.

THE LANCASTER PHARMACY

EXTENDS

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

TO ITS

FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

There are many things in our stock that will make suitable CHRISTMAS GIFTS—there's nothing more appropriate for "Him" than a box of cigars, or cigarettes, or a nice pipe. We have many useful and appropriate articles from which you may select presents for any member of the family.

REMEMBER "HER" WITH A BOX OF NORRIS CANDY.

Christmas

By CHARLES VIRGIL TEVIS

Heart of youth, 'tis Christmas time—
Be singing!
Every bell in every clime
Is ringing.
Eyes are sparkling, lips
Are smiling,
Greetings merry, gifts
beguiling.
Matters nothing what
your age,
Santa has the Yuletide
stage!

Turn the page of yesterday,
Forgetting
All but that the mystic
hour's
Begetting.
In the leading actor's
mission—
Life's great promise,
Love's fruition!
Heart of youth, yours is
the play
On the wondrous Christmas
Day!

HINTS FOR BELATED GIFTS

Bags and Aprons Are Easily and Quickly Made and They Are Always Acceptable.

For many weeks before Christmas the household is busy with needle, crochet hook and tatting shuttle, fashioning Christmas gifts for family and friends. But, there always are some belated gifts, that must be made during the last few days, for friends that we would like to remember.

In such cases there is nothing more quickly or easily made than bags and aprons, and one never can have too many of either. Laundry bags, stocking bags, darning bags, piece bags and bags for soiled handkerchiefs can be made of chints or cretonne, and fancy work bags, purse bags, and handkerchief bags may be made of silk and ribbon. Several of these bags can easily be made in an evening, and they are always acceptable gifts.

And aprons—no woman ever had too many aprons. A few yards of gingham, percale and butcher's linen made up into aprons, which would not require more than a day to make a good supply, would go a long way as gifts to busy house mothers. And caps, also. At this time almost every woman wears some sort of cap when doing her house work, and a neat, washable cap makes an acceptable gift, and requires little skill in the making. And so with these practical and quickly made gifts one may be able to catch up with Christmas remembrances, even though belated until the last few days before Christmas.

Opening the Fat Purse.
Too many fat purses respond only to the magic formula: Not to be opened till Christmas.

Christmas Is Still a Religious Holiday

Christmas holds a unique place as a yearly celebration. The observance of other holidays has changed, but Christmas has yielded none of its original sacredness. It is now, as at first, essentially a religious day. Its reality voices a song of fraternity people grow at this season more generous, more indulgent, more human. It is evangelistic for the destruction of malice and ill-will—differences between one and another are forgotten. Year by year Christmas devitalizes selfishness, and consequently the day is a powerful factor for good. Great characters step from the spiritualized atmosphere; majestic deeds of charity leave their blessing and example everywhere. Yuletide is not merely a period of gift bestowal or solely a time of thoughtfulness. Its significance is more profound. Feeling is immersed in kindness. Conduct is adapted to what is highest and best.

The first plain Christmas, of which that of today is a sublime issue, dignified sacrifice. The Good Book says: "And there were shepherds watching, and keeping the night watches over their flocks." A manifestation of personal sacrifice. Those who would be rich must give. The gift need not be monetary. Giving is without limitation—if a singer, give to others a glad-song; if a millionaire in experience, give freely of advice; if a table of plenty, share the repast with those who are not only physically hungry, but thirsty for sympathy; if invested with geniality, become a price giver of laughter, of service, of encouragement. Be constructive. Followers of this doctrine draw from the season a rich return in happiness.

Don't Really Mean It.

"Wishing your friends and neighbors a 'Merry Christmas' is a pleasing custom."

"True, but I have conscientious scruples against doing so," answered the thoughtful man.

"What do you mean?"
"I fear a great many people say 'Merry Christmas' in much the same spirit that they ask, 'How do you do?' They don't care a hang how you do."—Exchange.

Ye Chrystmas Tyne.

Maye everle kyndnesse ye have wroughte
Uponne youre fellowe menne,
Uponne this blessed chrystmasse daye
Returne to you againe,
And maye eche logge whyche blaseth
highe
Uponne youre yule-tyde fyre
Reflect in tongues of living flame
Your dearest heart's desyre.
—Marion V. Higgins.

The Boy's Idea.

"Gee whizz, Bill Green's in luck."
"What's the matter?"
"His folks use twin beds."
"I don't see anything lucky about that for Bill."
"You don't. They've got two beds to hide his Christmas presents under instead of one."

Community Christmas Trees.

Many towns and villages get much satisfaction and advertising out of community Christmas trees. The community tree brings the people together into the open and if well managed is worth while in any community.

We decorate our homes with sprays of mistletoe at Christmas time, but few of us know the history of it as a Yuletide symbol. Pretty girls are kissed under it and a great deal of fun and nonsense are carried on apropos of it, but no one stops to think of how ancient a decoration it is or how sacred it was once thought to be. The ancient Celts in their Druidical religion had two great festivals, one in June and the other in December, the latter being equivalent to our Christmas. In both of these great festivals the gathering of the mistletoe was a sacred rite.

The Druids believed that a potion prepared from mistletoe would increase their flocks and that the plant was a remedy against all poison. It was believed to be a curative for many ills, and this belief is still to be found in many remote places in Europe. In Lacane, France, for example, it is always administered by the native dwellers as an antidote for poison.

In the northeast of Scotland people used to cut withes of mistletoe at the March full moon; these they bent in circles and kept for a year to cure hectic fevers and other troubles. In Sweden on midsummer eve mistletoe is diligently sought after, the people believing it to be possessed of many mystic qualities, and that if a sprig of it is attached to the ceiling of the dwelling house, the horse's stall or the cow's crib, the trolls will then be powerless to injure either man or beast.

Many German peasants also consider the mistletoe a powerful charm against evil spirits. A similar belief seems to have lingered among the Romans. When Aeneas descended into Hades he gathered, to protect himself from the infernal powers, a branch of mistletoe, which Vergil calls the golden bough.

The custom of kissing under the mistletoe goes back to the days when Thor and Odin and all the other gods of the Northland walked and talked with men. Baldur, the son of Odin and Frigga, the Apollo of Scandinavian mythology, the flaxen-haired god of sunshine and its attendant blessings, was loved by all earthly and heavenly beings save one—Loki, the god of earthly fire and its attendant evils.

How of all the things animate and inanimate in the world, except the surly mistletoe, swore never to harm the sun god and how Loki slew Baldur with a branch of it, has been told with beautiful poetic power by Matthew Arnold.

In conciliation, hoping to soothe the passionate sorrow of the mother, Frigga, they dedicated the mistletoe to her; and now sin and sorrow had hallowed it; for henceforth it was to grow, not as a symbol of bitterness and hatred, but as a sign of tenderness and love. But the gods decreed that it was to stand for these things only so long as it touched not Loki's kingdom, the soil; and for this reason it is never seen growing on the ground and we ourselves always hang it high on the rafters or chandeliers. And now that it was the plant of love, the custom arose for enemies to become friends under the mistletoe; for lovers to pledge their troth beneath it; and for those who met there to kiss as a sign of at-